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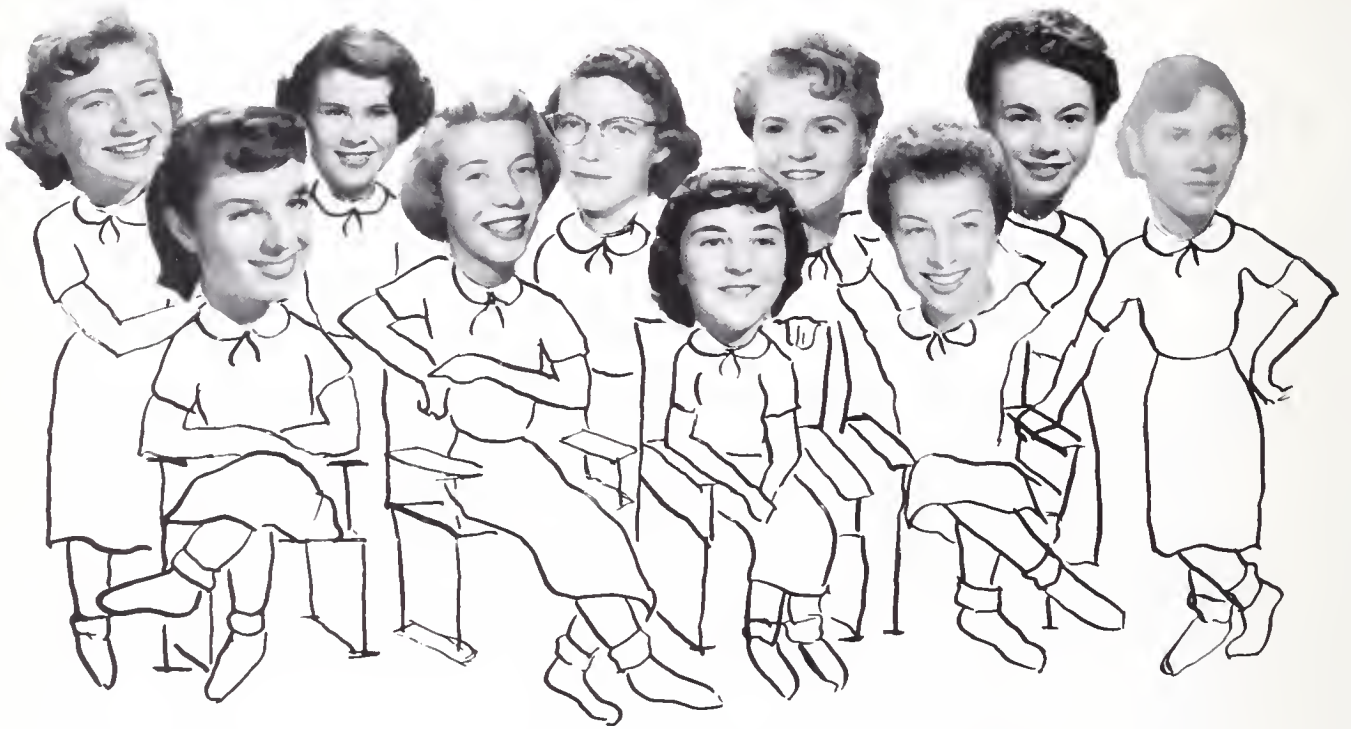


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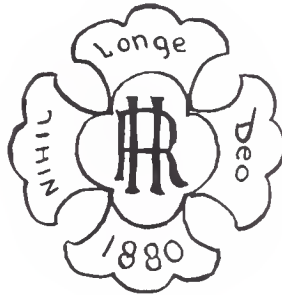


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Back row, left to right: Nancy Droubay, Art Editor; Eloine Michelson, Business Manager; Julie Tittmann, Assistant Business Manager. Front row: Cecile Clark, Editor; Steve Deck, Assistant Editor.

Dedicated to Rowland Hall
on her seventy-fifth anniversary.



Fair And True

Our hall so fair and true,
With our hearts we belong to you,
As the daughters of the past did, too,
Those who love you as we now do.
Candle and Corol night
Is our cherished and fond delight.
Now our dreams all ore shining bright,
Visions of the doys that we love.
Though hopes for the future may surround you.
Let there be no good-bys,
For the thought of you never dies.
We'll return to you by and by,
Rowland Holl, school thot we love.

Written by the class of '56.



The Right Reverend Richard S. Watson, Bishop Of Utah

A highlight of each week is Bishop Watson's Friday morning chapel service at Rowland Hall. His wit and warm personality make informal services not only spiritual, but enlightening and humorous as well.

His genuine interest in faculty, students, and school is appreciated by us all. As both a friend and spiritual leader, he ranks tops with all who know him.



Mrs. Elizabeth T. Corr

Principal, Headmistress

Quiet, conservative, observant, she performs her work with a pleasant tone and a smile for everyone. No matter how busy she is, there is always time to consider the needs of each individual. The wisdom and kindly justice in all her dealings with us have won our love and respect.



MRS. FERN TAINTER

Dean of the Upper School

Mrs. Tainter, commonly called "Mrs. T.," guides and counsels our upper school as dean, and advises the yearbook staff. She is the first to give encouragement when all seems lost and we feel as if we'll either die or fail! Her frankness and sense of humor have made her a friend to many students.

MRS. HENRIETTA PEARSON

Housemother

Without the bright smile of Aunt Henri, the boarding department at Rawland Hall would be a dreary place. She is a mother-away-from-home to all the boarders, and helps them with their problems, big and small. Aunt Henri's cheerful, cooperative attitude also brightens the lives of faculty and day students, for she is happiest when she is making others happy.



MRS. AUDREY ALLISON
Bookkeeper



MRS. LYNETTE P. BAKER
Kindergarten



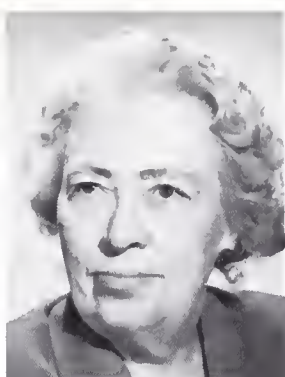
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Grades Seven and Eight



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French



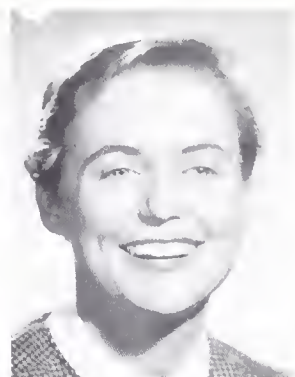
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Math



MISS DOROTHY DAY
English, History



MRS. MARIE GRIFFEN
First Grade



MRS. OAKLEY GOODNER
Sixth Grade



LEO KOHLER
Tennis



MRS. DOROTHY LANG
Nursery



SID LARSON
Chef



MRS. NELL MICKELSEN
Secretary



MRS. WATSON MURR
Librarian



MRS. JANE NELSON
Fifth Grade



MRS. VIRGINIA OMAN
Nursery



JOSEPH RAYMOND
Piano, Music Appreciation



MISS MARTHA RICE
Physical Education



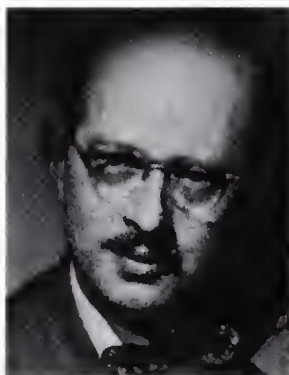
MRS. HELEN SHIELDS
Second Grade



VIRGINIA TANNER
Dancing



MRS. GERTRUDE TEUTSCH
Art



DR. WALTER TEUTSCH
Chair



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Grades Three and Four



MRS. MARGUERITE WALKER
Nursery



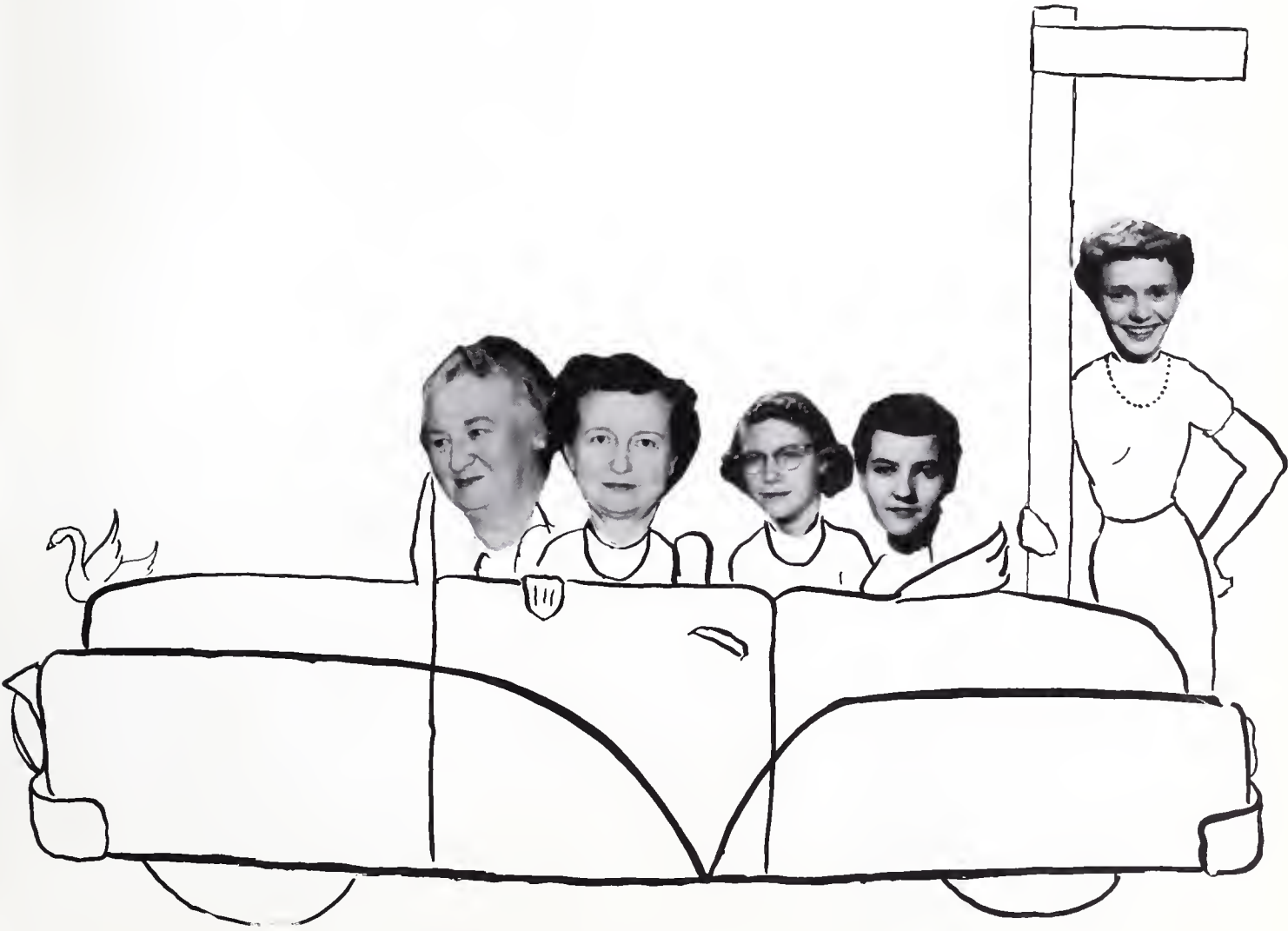
MRS. LA MAR WHITAKER
English, History



MRS. SIKRI WYLIE
Science

SENIORS

President _____ Cannie Rouillard
Vice-President _____ Sue Dye
Secretary-treasurer _____ Linda Behle
Spansars _____ Mrs. Corr and Mrs. Murr





MARILYN "LINDA" BEHLE

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Such sweet compulsion doth in music lie." (Milton)

Chapel Guild, 2; Rho Hoto, 2,3,4; French Club, 2,3,4; Lantern Staff, 2,3,4; Class Secretary-Treasurer, 2,4; Secretary of Lantern, 3; Student Council, 3; Secretary of Rho Hata, 3; Treasurer of Student Body, 3; Altar Guild, 3,4; Assistant Junior Acolyte, 3; Senior Acolyte, 4; Omnibus Staff 4.



CECILE GAY "CEIL" CLARK

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Almost to all things could she turn her hand." (Tennyson)

Chapel Guild, 1,2; Representative to Altar Guild, 2; Director of Chapel Guild, 2; Lantern Staff, 1,2,3,4; Rho Hoto, 2,3,4; Choir, 2,3,4; Class Vice-President, 2; A.A. Representative, 2; Chapel Reader, 2,3; Altar Guild, 3,4; French Club, 3,4; Historian Committee, 3; Vice-President of Rho Hata, 3; Vice-President of Altar Guild, 3; Assistant Editor of Lantern, 3; Junior Acolyte, 3; Representative to Girls' State, 3; Crucifier, 4; Editor of Lantern, 4; Student Council, 4; President of French Club, 4; Judiciary Board, 4.

SUE DYE

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Bath shart and sweet, same say is best." (Kelly)

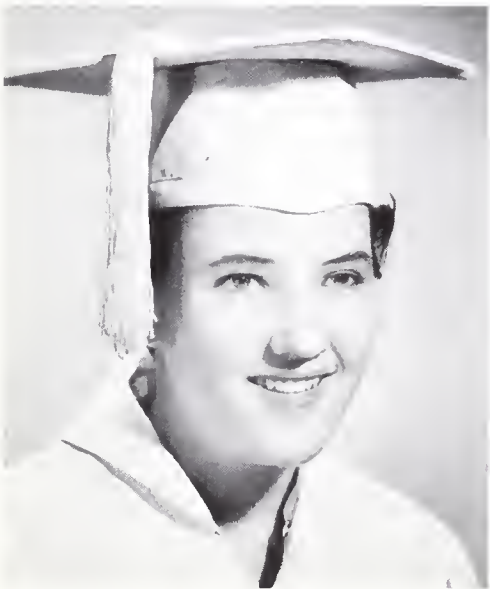
Chapel Guild, 1,2; Chair, 2,3,4; Chapel Reader, 2,3,4; Class Vice-President, 3,4; Altar Guild, 3,4; Head Chapel Reader, 4; Substitute Senior Acolyte, 4.

MARGARET DUSE "DUSE" FISHER

Salt Lake City, Utah

"Less noise, less noise!" (Shakespeare)

President of Class, 1; Student Council, 1,4; French Club, 2,3,4; Chair, 2,3,4; President of A.A., 4.





SALLY JEAN LAIDLAW

Burley, Idaho

"Figure of truth, of faith, of loyalty."
(Pericles)

Class Secretary-treasurer, 3; Rha Hata, 3,4;
Judiciary Head, 4; Vice-President of Rha
Hata, 4.

JULIA ELAINE "LAINEE" MICHELSON

Salt Lake City, Utah

*"Variety is the spice of life that gives it
all its flavor."* (Meredith)

Chair, 2,3,4; Chapel Guild, 2; Rha Hata,
2,3,4; Altar Guild, 3,4; French Club, 3,4;
Chapel Reader, 3,4; Lantern Staff, 3,4;
Treasurer of Altar Guild, 3; Assistant Busi-
ness Manager of Lantern, 3; Red Team
Cheerleader, 3; Business Manager of Lan-
tern, 4; President of Altar Guild, 4; Stu-
dent Council, 4.



SUSAN DAWN "DAWN" KIPP

Salt Lake City, Utah

*"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
your sustenance and birthright are."*
(Stodmon)

Class Vice-President, 1; A.A. Representative,
1; Chapel Guild, 1,2; Choir, 2,3,4; Lantern
Staff, 2,3,4; French Club, 2,3; Secretary-
Treasurer of A.A., 2; Altar Guild, 3,4;
Spanish Club, 3,4; Rha Hata, 3,4; Chapel
Reader, 3; Prom Chairman, 3; Vice-Presi-
dent of Student Body, 3; Junior Acolyte,
3; White Team Cheerleader, 3; President
of Student Body, 4; Senior Acolyte, 4;
Omnibus Staff, 4; Secretary-Treasurer of
Spanish Club, 4.

CONSTANCE "CONNIE" ROUILLARD

Salt Lake City, Utah

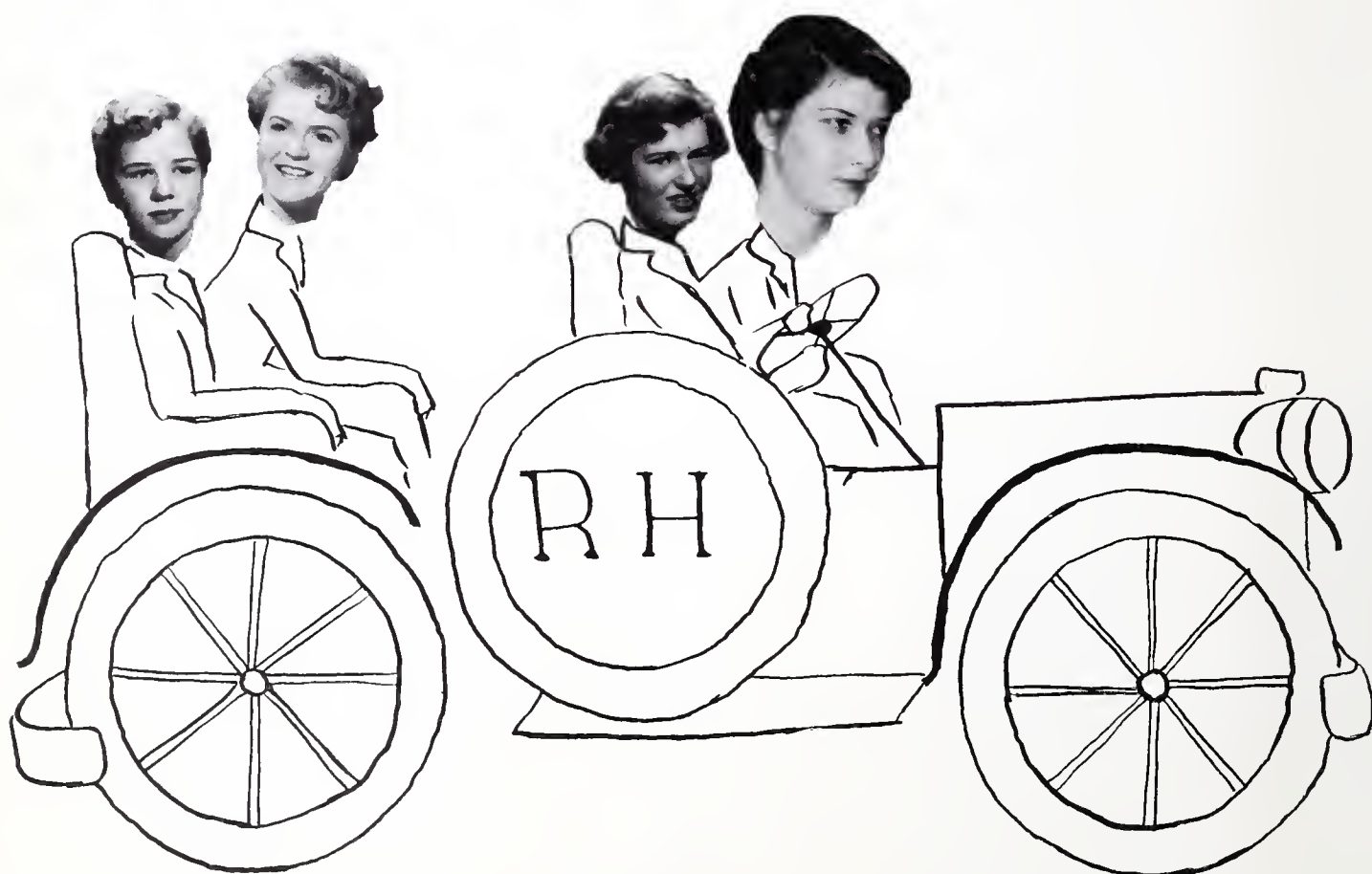
*"Chords strike the sight, but merit wins
the soul."* (Pope)

Class President, 2,4; Chapel Guild, 2; Stu-
dent Council, 2,4; Altar Guild, 3,4; Vice-
President of A.A., 3; Red Team Cheerleader,
3; French Club, 3,4; Secretary of Student
Body, 4; Substitute Senior Acolyte, 4;
Secretary of Altar Guild, 4.



JUNIORS

President ----- Nancy Droubay
Vice-President ----- Julie Tittmann
Secretary-treasurer ----- Louise Froser
Sponsor ----- Miss Rice





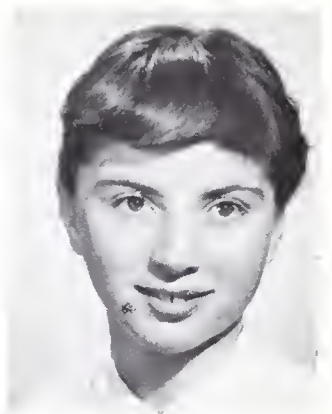
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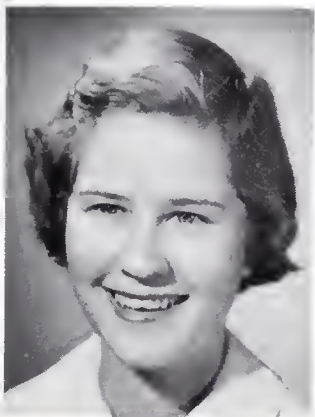
Mary Lee Epling



Louise Fraser



Jude Hughes



Lynne Ingebretson



Nancy Lingenfelter



Sally MacKinnon



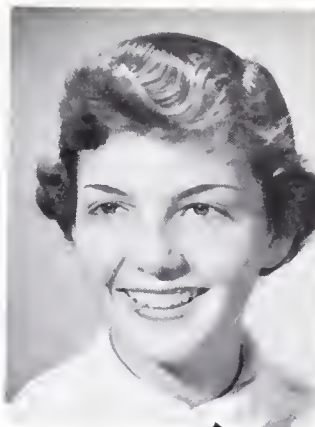
Meg McFadden



Mary Lou Marks



Eleanor Maffat



Anna Marie Ness



Nancy Ottenheimer



Frannie Pearson



Ginny Sweet



Evelyn Tenney



Julie Tittmann



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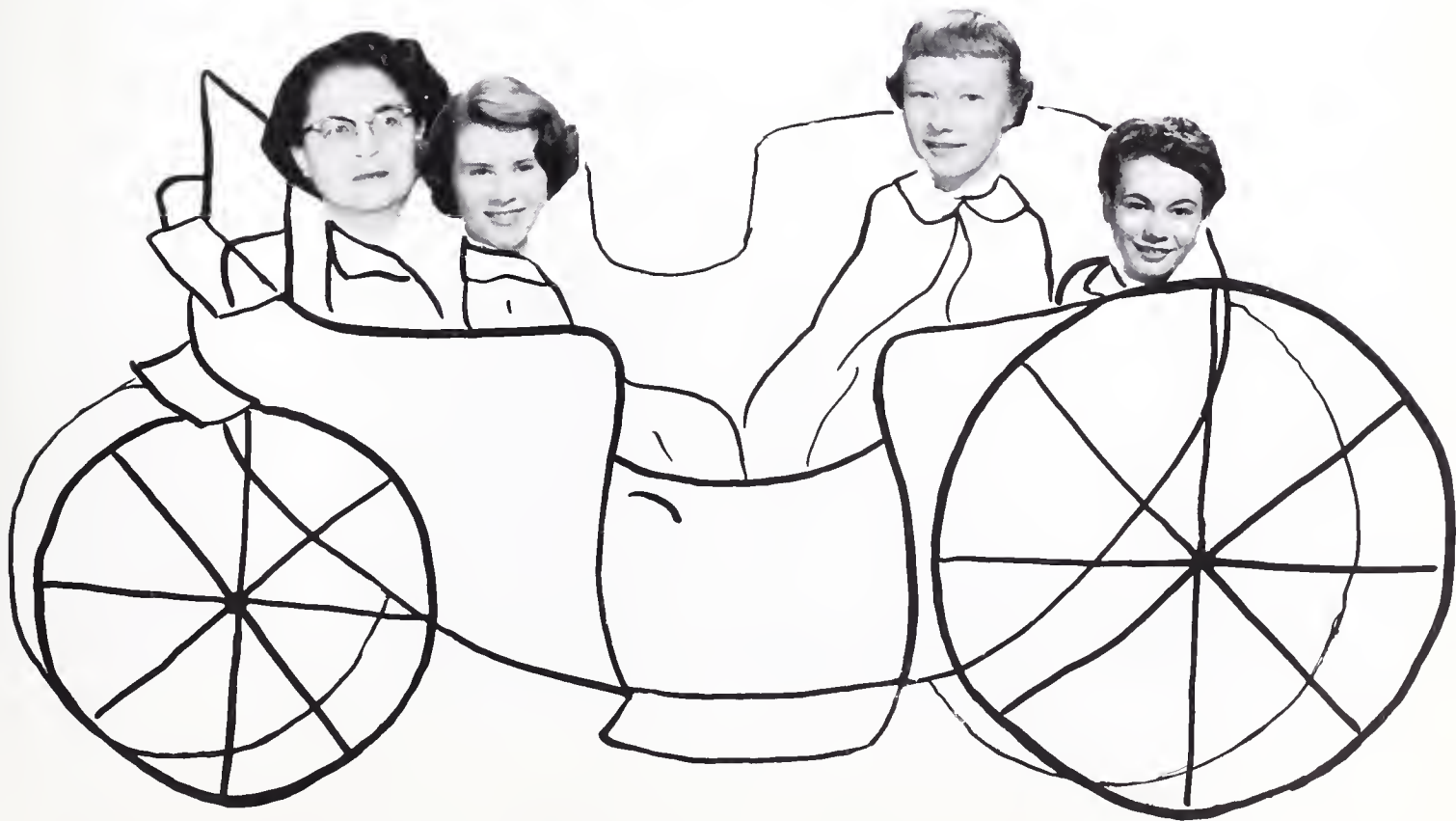
Kevyn Warnock



Barbaro Arnovitz

SOPHOMORES

President ----- Bonnie Fink
Vice-President ----- Suson Wright
Secretary-treasurer ----- Joon Pemberton
Sponsor ----- Mrs. Wylie





Marcia Behle



Bette Bennett



Betty Ann Cargile



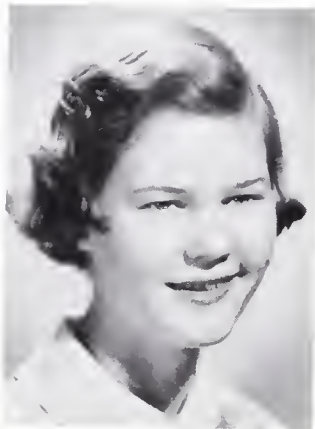
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Ann Ingebretson



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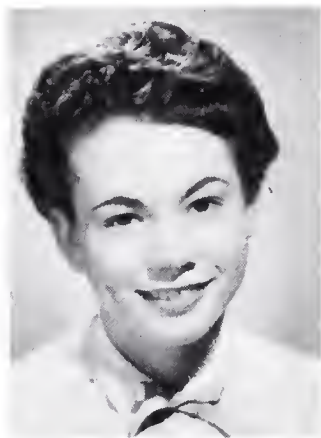
Mary Mayer



Marilyn Narman



Jane Parker



Joan Pemberton



Sandra Petty



Wendy Warren



Diana Whitehead



Susan Wright

FRESHMEN

President Marjorie Stevenson

Vice-president Elizobeth Brenner

Secretary Morgot Tittmann

Treasurer..... Toni Bouerlein

Sponsor..... Mrs. Whitaker





Tani Bauerlein



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Elizabeth Brenner



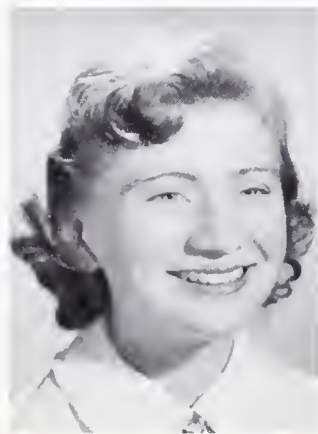
Eleanor Davy



Peggy Galbraith



Jadie Ray



Marjarie Stevensan



Margat Tittmann

Middle School



Seated, left to right: Joan Schwartz, Judith Caldwell, Nancy Kent, Cornelia Hall, Amber Merrill. Standing, Carol Lee Berbower, Linda Pierce, Sally Lou Adams, Barrie Kiesel, Miriam Louise Rigby, Victaria Speros, Evelyn Berrell, Patricia Pemberton, Florence Haines, Diane Boden.

Sixth Grade



Row one, left to right: La Van Waagen, Ellen Smith, Juelle Lamb. Second row: Cynthia Galey, Joy Norman, Leanne Bennett, Mary MacKinnon. Third row: Teresa Gutierrez, Suzanne Sumner, Kathleen Riter. Fourth row: Barbara Wheeler, Marylyn Eiy, Betty Lynn Lawson, Catherine Bradley, Ruth Cannon.

Fifth Grade



First row, left to right: Jaan Frazier, Carol Olwell. Second row: Claire Cranmer, Haila Hardage, Jennifer Barber. Third row: Rachel Messinger, Leila Laughlin, Suzanne Lewis. Standing: Brenda Higgins, Michele Siauris, Lynne Brawning, Kathleen Wallis.

Grades Three And Four



Seated, front to back, left row: Antainette LaFarge, Nancy Tyler, Anita Wright, Bryan Bird, Gaye Danna Share. Center row: Mary Helen Renkel, Caralyn Nawels, Annette Oman, Mary Ann Burnham. Right row: Leslie Spear, Nancy Nartz, Karen Frazier, Sanja Espedahl. Standing: Geraldine Danes. Not shown: Sherry Burke, Pamela Decker, Raberta Lawson.

Second Grade



Left to right: Tina Basler, Eileen Syndergaard, Jane Parker, Susan Raach, Carlye Kimball, Janice Sugar, David Calladay, Kathryn Hansen, Kennis Jahnsan.

First Grade



Facing left: Kay Lynne Sugar. First row, left to right: Annette Christapulas, Elizabeth Narden, Steven Painter, Sharan Vander Jagt, Hanar Kever. Second row: Peter Ramba, Randolph Bills, Tracy Ann Madsen, Karen Elledge, Susan Lamoreux; Mary Nartz, standing. Third row: Gail Vander Jagt, Rachelle Slentz, Dwight Jahnsan, Susan Farrer, Averill Ide, Christopher Gerdt.

Kindergarten



Seated on choir: Nancy Gay Raaklidge. First row facing Nancy: Jahn Townes, Diane Douglas, Alex Banks, George Christapulas. Second row: Douglas Cox, Randy Pettit, David Christiansen, Scott Barlaw, Joyce Ann Bailey. Third row: Radanda Wolloce, Lynda Caine, Ilene Ulmer, Margaret Miller, Katherine Biele. Fourth row: Peggy Darger, Wendell Gardner, Ross Forley, Suzonne Eldridge, Richard Coombs. Not shown: Gail Epstein.

Nursery School



Seated, at left, clockwise: Stephen Bisbee, Susan Bawen, Mark Higgins, Meriem Bennett, Jacquie Baath, Christopher Brown, Shelley Thomas, John Neff, Jahnne O'Dannell, Virginia Bennett, Robert Axelrod, Kathleen Edwards, Gioia Ide, John Mark Whitaker, William Kunzweiler. Standing, left to right: Fredricka Holl, Douglas Smaat, Tora Fujimoto, David Axelrad, Claudia Shields, Bretta Ramba, Christine Burnham. Not shown: Bruce Vander Jagt, Barbara Haines, Stephen Nugent, Mark Mallory, Kim Wolfson.



Student Body President

DAWN KIPP

The high school students are fully aware of the duties and responsibilities of student body president; therefore much consideration is given to the election of a girl possessing qualities of leadership, sincerity, and honesty.

Last spring the students elected capable Susan Dawn Kipp as president of the student body. On the job she's strict and stern, but down deep she is fun-loving and just one of the girls. She tries to set a perfect example and is always looking for ways to improve the student body and benefit the school.

Student Council



First row, left to right: Nancy Lingenfelter, Dawn Kipp, Sally Laidlaw. Second row: Nancy Draubay, Cannie Ravillard, Duse Fisher. Third row: Cecile Clark, Elaine Michelsen, Bannie Fink, Margie Stevensan, Steve Deck.

A necessary factor of the democratic government of Rowland Hall, and the backbone of its honor system, is the Student Council.

This organization, sponsored by Mrs. Corr, Mrs. Tointer, and Mrs. Murr, is composed of the student body officers and the class presidents.

It is here that new ideas, problems, and suggestions for improving Rowland Hall are brought up and discussed. Through the efforts of this group the four classes are bound into one efficient student body.



Left to right, back row: Sally Laidlaw, Julie Tittmann, Eleanor Maffat, Linda Behle. Left to right, front row: Elaine Michelsen, Steve Deck, Dawn Kipp, Cecile Clark. Not shown: Frances Pearsan; Virginia Sweet.

Rho Hota

If you were to ask someone what Rho Hota is, the answer would probably be, "They're the brains of the school." It is true that the girls in this club are either the hardest workers or naturally intelligent, for they must maintain an average of 87.5 per cent.

After thinking a moment your informant would tell you that these girls are not only the brains, but the leaders of the school; for high standards of character, cooperation, and interest in the welfare of the school, as well as scholastic ability, are necessary qualifications for admission to this organization.

You see, Rho Hota is Rowland Hall's chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. It sounds impressive, doesn't it? It is!



Athletic Association officers, left to right: Benny Cushman, Nancy Ottenheimer, Duse Fisher, Ja Warren, Kevyn Warnack.

Athletic Association

In the past few years the activities of the A.A. have grown from inter-class tournaments in volleyball, basketball, and baseball, to Red and White teams with membership from all the student body; there are a varsity team in basketball, a ski team (new this year), field hockey, and tennis.

An annual spring banquet climaxes athletic activities of the year, for it is then that all awards are presented to deserving girls.





Back row: Lynne Ingebretsen, Cecile Clark, Marcia Behle, Elaine Michelsen, Linda Behle, Mrs. Baath, Marcia Denman, Ann Ingebretsen, Julie Tittmann, Kevyn Warnack. **Middle row:** Nancy Lingenfelter, Eleanor Maffat, Judge Hughes. **Front row:** Mary Lee Epling, Ja Warren, Heidi Ellerbeck, Bette Bennett, Frances Pearsan, Duse Fisher, Steve Deck.

Le Cercle Francais

Time out from translations and examinations for French Club! French games and songs provide relaxation and enjoyment for les demaiselles.

The annual Christmas party ushers in the yuletide season in top French style. Caroling, in French of course, is another holiday specialty of Le Cercle Francais.

Mme. Baath, our leader, guide, and teacher, is of true French background which makes our study of French, as well as our French Club meetings, doubly enjoyable.



Top to bottom: Evelyn Tenney, Meg McFadden, Susan Wright, Barbara Arnavitz, Diana Whitehead. Second row: Anna Marie Ness, Jaan Pemberton, Jane Parker, Mary Lee Epling. Third row: Louise Fraser, Dana Jahnsan, Nancy Ottenheimer, Sally MacKinnon, Virginia Sweet. Standing: Dawn Kipp, Mrs. Tainter.

El Club De Espanol

"Sí! Sí!" is the answer when a Spanish club meeting is suggested, for this usually means a Mexican dinner or a Spanish movie.

Our sponsor, Mrs. Tainter, shows us what fun Spanish can be, and these meetings are always filled with laughter and music.

All is not pleasure, however, for a few minutes of these evenings are devoted to business, which usually lasts only long enough to plan the next dinner! Then it is time to go home and think happily of these good times until the next Spanish club fiesta, which is certain to be in the near future.



Chapel Guild

Left to right: Mary Moyer, Marcia Behle, Marjorie Stevenson, Toni Bouverlein, Margot Tittmann, Suson Wright.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness" could well be the motto of this organization. Each Monday and Wednesday afternoon, the girls in this voluntary group don their chapel hats, arm themselves with brooms and dust cloths and set busily to work cleaning the chapel. Not only do they keep the chapel in readiness for the morning services, but they also perform the extra tasks necessary for special occasions, such as Candle and Carol or baccalaureate.

Through this work in the Chapel Guild, the girls receive valuable training for Altar Guild, to which they may be admitted in their junior or senior year.

Altar Guild

If a visitor should look into the chapel before school some morning, he would discover members of the Altar Guild busily removing coverings from the altar and arranging candles and planters in preparation for daily worship.

A peek into chapel after the service would reveal the other members of the group replacing coverings and removing candles and planters, completing their morning duties.

This organization, aided by Aunt Henri, director and counselor, takes charge of all activities pertaining to the maintenance and welfare of the chapel. This spring they were hostesses at a Silver Tea. The money earned from this project was used for chapel requirements.

Membership in Altar Guild is an honor; and the experience of serving God through work in the chapel is rewarding.



Left to right: Mrs. Pearsan, Elaine Michelsen, Julie Tittmann, Connie Ravillard, Marcia Denman.

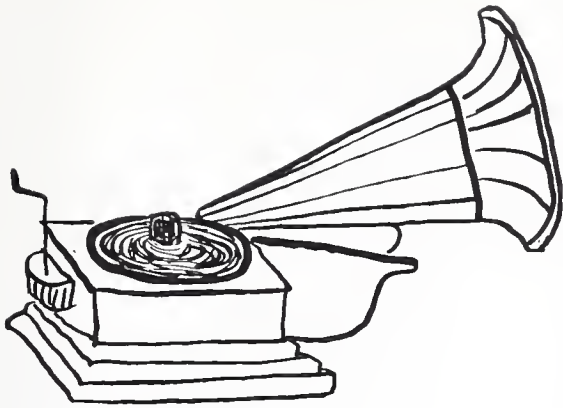


Choir

The Rowland Hall choir, directed by Dr. Walter F. Teutsch, has adhered through the years to its original purpose of leading the student body in praise and prayer during the morning services in St. Margaret's Chapel.

During the school term, the choir participates in several programs. One of the most beautiful and impressive of these is Candle and Carol, a Christmas service at which songs from many lands are presented in foreign languages as well as in English.

To show recognition and appreciation for their work, Rowland Hall honors these girls and their director at a dinner in the spring of the year, for the choir adds much to the beauty and enjoyment of the school.



Left to right: Marilyn Norman, Peggy Galbraith, Mary Alice Biehl.

Music And Art

With Mrs. Gertrude Teutsch as art instructor, the girls have learned new techniques, and have advanced to more involved exercises. Mrs. Teutsch, whom her students fondly call Mrs. Torch or Mrs. Twitch, allows complete freedom of self-expression and invents novel ways of presenting ideas to improve creative abilities.

Growing interest in music at Rowland Hall is shown by the girls' attendance at the Symphony and Civic Music, and their participation in the music appreciation class conducted by Mr. Joseph Roymond. Many girls also take piano lessons, and almost everyone has a radio or phonograph, and at least one record by the fourth "B" of music, Harry Belafonte.



Left to right: Sue Dye, Marjie Stevenson, Betty Cargile, Mrs. Teutsch, Nancy Droubay.



Crucifer,
Cecile Clark

Crucifer

Carrying the cross in the services at St. Margaret's Chapel is the highest honor available to girls at Rowland Hall. This year Cecile Clark was chosen to perform the duties of this office. Each morning she leads the choir in the processional, and, with acolytes and readers, helps to make the daily services an inspiring experience.



Back row, left to right: Sandra Petty, Helen Haines, Jane Parker, Cannie Rauillard, Marcia Behle, Nancy Draubay, Marcia Denman, Julie Tittmann, Elaine Michelsen, Sue Dye, Jaan Pemberton, Heidi Ellerbeck. **Front row, left to right:** Acolytes: Frances Pearson, Linda Behle, Dawn Kipp, Eleanor Moffat.

St. Margaret's Acolytes And Readers

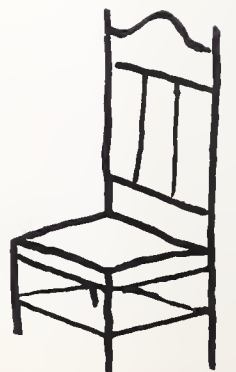
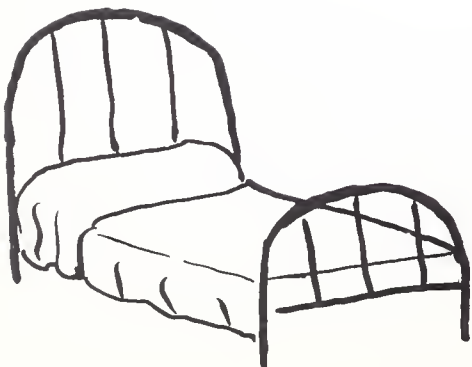
To our chapel readers and acolytes, we sincerely give a special vote of thanks, for it is these girls who help make our morning chapel services so inspiring. The prayers and lessons, and the humble attendance at the altar are a part of Rowland Hall that we shall never forget.



Left to right: Dana Johnson, Elizabeth Brenner, Suzie Wright.

Boarders

Though there is a great deal of difference between the stiff, cold looking rooms of Rowland Hall of the past and today's warm, cheerful rooms, the inhabitants themselves have much in common; for calorie counting, practical jokes, gab fests, and waiting for letters from home are still major occupational diseases of boarding school life.



Fido



Left to right: Sally Laidlaw, Margot Tittmann, Eleanor Davy, Linda Behle.

Initiation

City Dog Pound? No, not quite. Just the freshman girls at Rowland Hall during initiation early last fall.

Echoing through the halls were thumps of knees as they hit the floor, barks, growls, and clanks as the neophytes crawled from class to class.

Embellished with floppy ears and long tails, our canine friends ate delicious meals of dog biscuits, milk, and canned beef hash.

In the afternoon the curs presented a fashion show featuring the latest kegs for St. Bernards, the newest spots for Pointers, and the long, slim look for Dachshunds.

Culminating the events of the day was a cookout at which the canines were welcomed into the school as full-fledged freshmen.



The junior class.

Skits

When the climactic moment for announcing the winning skit for 1954 arrived, the juniors found that they had come through victoriously. Although the other classes offered some stiff competition, their musical interpretation of a typical R.H. day was a huge success, and won for them the coveted banner.





Left to right: Marjie Stevensan, Frannie Pearsan, Bunny Cushman, Duse Fisher.

Bazaar

What'll you have: past, present, or future? These three phases of the life of Rowland Hall formed the basis for the theme of this year's bazaar.

The eventful day of November arrived amid a flurry of last minute preparations. Amazingly, everything was in order by the official opening hour. The lower school, middle school, freshman and sophomore classes sold confections and small gifts at booths during the day. In the afternoon the junior class conducted a tea, and a turkey dinner was served that evening by the seniors.

The weeks of planning and preparation were well spent, for this year's bazaar proved to be one of the most successful in the history of Rowland Hall.



Left to right: Wendy Warren, Nancy Lingenfelter, Bette Bennett.

Christmas Dance

The Christmas dance ushered in a cool yule vacation for the girls of Rowland Hall. Decorations which included Santas, snow, and mistletoe helped carry out the theme, and music by the Blue Notes set the mood.

After a gala evening, everyone shouted the season's greetings and disappeared into the snowy night.





Left to right: Bette Bennett, Eleanor Davy, Dawn Kipp.

Homestead

With mid-term exams over and forgotten, twenty-four girls crossed the threshold of the Homestead on Friday, January 24. There ice-skating, swimming, and bob-sledding became the popular outdoor pastimes. A fire was always kept burning inside the lodge to warm cold feet.

Saturday evening, boys from Salt Lake arrived for dinner and dancing. Some brave souls went swimming in sub-zero weather. Then, after the guests had gone, when the girls found that their beds had been short-sheeted, there was an indignant uproar until the culprits confessed.

Everyone admitted being tired but happy Sunday morning, and all were sorry to see the bus arrive to take them back to the city.

Rowland Holiday

The idea of celebrating Rowland Hall's seventy-fifth anniversary was conceived more than a year ago. As plans developed, classes in creative writing and speech studied the school's history and began to combine prose and poetry into a script. Then the classes, under the direction of Virginio Tanner, created dances to fit the words. Enthusiasm grew into excitement as the dreams become realities. Everyone contributed her own theories, and from critical discussions with Mrs. Lo Mor Whitaker came the final ideas. Many letters passed between alumnae and students in the search for details. Girls designed and painted the stage sets, costumes were dreamed up, the event was publicized.

The second week in May was designated for the celebration. Dr. Anne Gory Ponnell, president of Sweet Briar College, spoke at the birthday dinner on the Roof Garden of the Hotel Utah. Maestro Maurice Abrovenel of the Utah Symphony arranged for music for this part of the program.

The Alumnae Association celebrated the birthday with luncheon. Another day, parents and students gathered on the lawn for the annual tennis matches and barbecue supper. Besides the satisfaction in the achievement of the production, we felt that we have given others an insight into the life of Rowland Hall.



Bishop's best cow grazed under apple tree on front lawn.

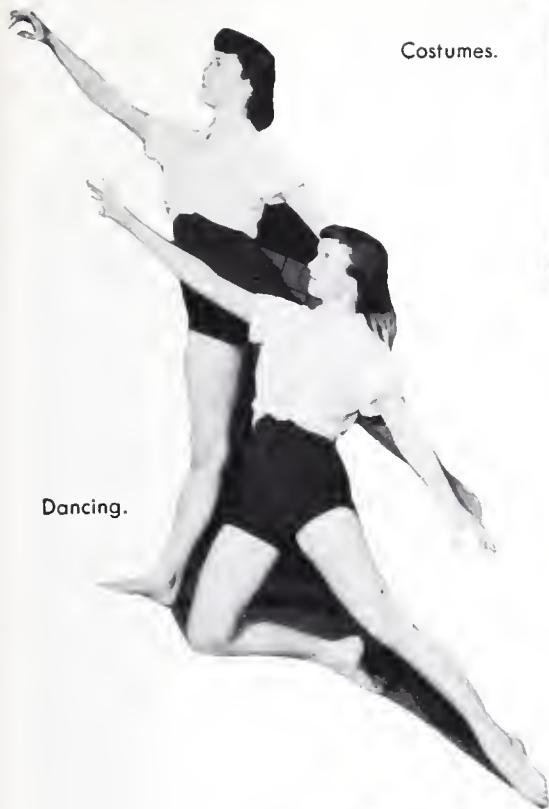


Croquet in afternoon was lady-like pastime.

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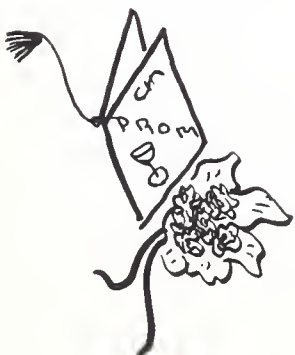




Left to right: Mory Lee Epling, Connie Rouillard, Jo Worren.

Junior Prom

Stairway to the Stars! What an exciting theme for the prom, at which the juniors entertained the seniors on April 29. Decorations representing the mistiness and beauty of a night in spring, swirling figures, soft music, all combined to create the illusion of ethereal magic. Enchantment reigned supreme, a fitting farewell to the graduating class of '55.





Left to right: Connie Rouillard, Elaine Michelsen, Duse Fisher.

Graduation

The seniors of today, clad in white robes, carrying red roses, look upon graduation much as the Rowland Hall seniors of 1880 did. They are hopeful, wondering what the future will bring; perhaps they are somewhat apprehensive; but most of all, they are glad that the long awaited, hoped for, dreamed of day, commencement, has finally arrived.

The sleepless hours and worries of examination are over; the parties, Baccalaureate, the senior breakfast, all are memories now. One phase of life has ended, a new one is about to begin.

Slowly, in single file the seniors march up the aisle to the stately strains of "Now Thank We All Our God." Standing before the altar each girl accepts her diploma with feelings of fulfillment, achievement, and hopeful anticipation.



Last Will And Testament

We, the seniors, being in a nervous and dilapidated state, stumble from ye old stomping grounds and croak forth our last will and testament here in bequeathing "our very own friend George" to the remaining student body. We leave Duse's pizza parties to the future senior class as a pure cure for boredom.

LINDA BEHLE leaves her uniform skirt to HEIDI ELLERBECK (the hem can be let down if necessary). She leaves her reserve, to the future senior class.

After much deliberation, CECILE CLARK leaves her dancing ability to SALLY MacKINNON, for use in future productions. Her love of abstract poetry she leaves to the creative writing classes.

SUE DYE leaves her ability to say the wrong things at the wrong time, and also her desk, to anyone with courage.

DUSE FISHER leaves her loud voice to any anemic up-and-coming senior, and her ability to get demerits to DRU.

DAWN KIPP bequeaths her pony tail to MARY LEE EPLING for future trips to Snelgrove's. She also leaves a mutilated fatigue hat to any girls who spend New Year's at Brighton.

SALLY LAIDLAW leaves the job of Judiciary Head to anyone who has too many friends, and the senior year to anyone wishing to repent.

LAINEE MICHELSEN leaves the freshman table to the frosh themselves, especially Marjie, in hopes that they, too, will develop a skillful approach to swindling food before they're seniors.

CONNIE ROUILLARD wishes to leave her dances at a certain high school to JULIE TITTMANN, in hopes that she will have as much fun as Connie did last year.

Certain interests in BRIGHAM are left, regretfully, by certain seniors to anyone who enjoys scenic driving.



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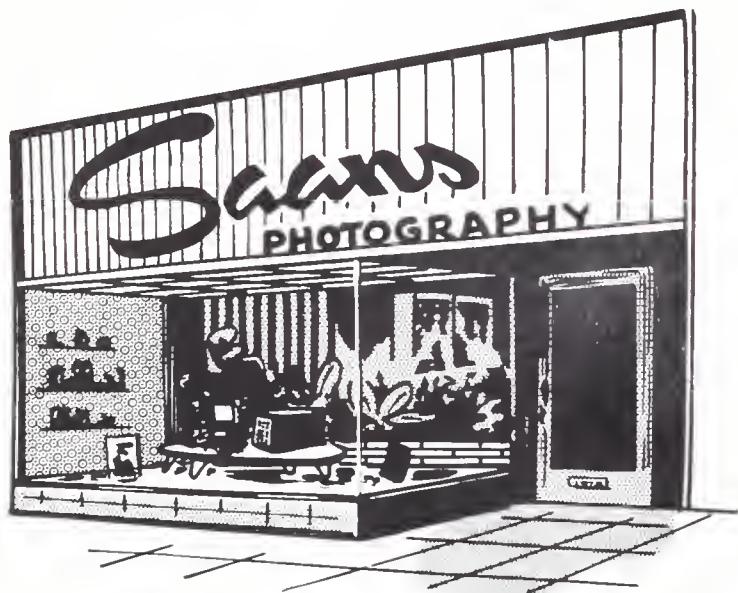
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